

DESERT AIRMAN

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D-M mourns 354th FS warrior, patriot, friend

By Tech. Sgt. Brian Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

Davis-Monthan members mourn the loss of one of our own following the Jan. 17 mishap involving two A/OA-10 Thunderbolt II aircraft.

Lt. Col. Lance Donnelly, 40, an A/OA-10 pilot and the Assistant Operations officer for the 354th Fighter Squadron "Bulldogs," was killed in an aircraft mishap involving another Bulldogs jet during a training mission about 18 miles east of Douglas, Ariz., not far from the Mexico and New Mexico borders.

Air Force and Army response teams from D-M and Fort Huachuca responded to the crash site to assist in the recovery effort and to secure the area for mishap investigators.

Lt. Col. Donnelly is survived by his wife, Giuliana, son Cameron, daughter Olivia, and his parents, Ralph and Connie Donnelly of Los Gatos, Calif.

"Our D-M family is deeply saddened at the tragic loss of Lance, a multi-talented, fighter pilot, loving family man and close friend," said Col. Paul Schafer, 355th Wing com-

mander. "We've wrapped our arms tightly around his immediate family and Bulldog squadron family as we grieve together. We mourn his loss, celebrate his life and recall his more than 17 years of honorable and worthy service to the United States."

A closed memorial service for Lt. Col. Donnelly was held at the base chapel Tuesday.

"Lance Donnelly was a beloved and loving husband, father, son brother and friend. He was proud to serve his country and felt fortunate to be able to do so by fulfilling his dream of flying in the United States Air Force," Giuliana Donnelly said. "On behalf of our family, we thank our friends in the community for all their support."

"Our Bulldog family lost a brother and a friend— a warrior who led by example, courage and integrity— and a genuine American hero who is one of the select group in our nation who raised his hand and asked to be counted as a member of our combat air forces," said Lt. Col. Tim Saffold, 354th FS commander.

Capt. Patrick Boland, 32, an 354th FS A/OA-10 pilot and assistant flight commander,



Lt. Col. Lance Donnelly, an A/OA-10 pilot and Assistant Operations officer for D-M's 354th Fighter Squadron "Bulldogs," at the beginning of his flying career as a 2nd Lt. in 1985, prepares to fly a T-38 Talon at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

successfully ejected from his aircraft and was released with minor injuries from Sierra Vista Hospital in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

A board of officers, appointed by Headquarters Air Combat Command at Langley Air Force Base,

VA., is investigating the accident.

Since the last 355th Wing A-10 accident May 14, 1998, D-M has safely flown more than 140,400 hours, the largest Flying Hour Program within Air Combat Command's 24 major wings.

Snowbird Ops

By 2nd Lt. Sharon F. Ehasz
355th Wing Public Affairs

With the coming of winter, new, different and loud noises fill the air over Davis-Monthan. Operation Snowbird is not a new concept as it's been at Davis-Monthan since 1975, but many D-M people seem to know very little of their base partners.

Contrary to what its name may indicate, Operation Snowbird is a year-round operation based out of D-M and operated by the 162nd Fighter Wing of the Arizona Air National Guard.

Even though it is operated for the National Guard Bureau, at least 50 percent of their visitors are active-duty units. "We consider ourselves an integral part of the 355th Wing. Operation Snowbird is an example of how 'Total Force' is suppose to work," said Lt. Col. Lou Pawlik, Operation Snowbird commander.

With a permanent staff of 26 people who can operate from 6 A.M. to midnight, Snowbird exists to provide realistic combat training support to the Air National Guard, all active-duty branches of the military service, and United States allies. To their credit, Operation Snow-

bird customers fly 2,500 sorties, drops 660 tons of munitions and trains 1,800 personnel in combat mission taskings annually. "With the same idea of our mission and national defense, we are your brothers and sister over here. We count on each other to do the ins and outs of our job, especially with AEF rotations," said Master Sgt. Lee Hester, Operation Snowbird Support NCO.

Operation Snowbird is best known for, and most heard during, its winter operations. Between October and March the flying units in

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Col. Paul Schafer
355th Wing Commander

Supporting each other and working together to provide the best programs and services is a goal for all D-M people.

Ideas, suggestions, comments, concerns and kudos are important to make improvements.

The best way to pass along a comment or to get an answer to a concern is to **contact the agency chief or functional managers listed here.** Still no solution? The Commander's Corner phone line is **228-4747.**

An e-mail can also be sent to: 355thWingCommandersCorner@dm.af.mil.

Callers must leave their name, phone number and a message. They will receive a prompt reply in writing or by telephone. We will honor caller confidentiality, but sometimes we need to contact callers to gather additional information. If a concern is of general interest to the base

populace, the response may be published in the *Desert Airman*. Anonymous calls may not be published.

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Yo, pick up the phone!

Pay Concern: I attempted to call Finance in reference to a pay problem. After several busy attempts, I finally got through only to get a message that the machine was full and automatically hung up on me. I had to go there and 35 people were waiting to get help. After 1 hour and 15 minute wait, I notified them about their phone problems. They were completely aware of it. I went back because they didn't fix my problem, and now they've taken the answering machine out and just let the phone ring. If they are not going to answer it, they should disconnect it and let everyone know that the only service available is via a "physical visit" to finance.

Response: Every point you've outlined is valid and I agree that fixes needed to be put into place.

The 355th Comptroller Squadron commander has an aggressive plan in place to answer the phones, including a new electronic mail box, and a manning plan to get more customer service support people in place by the end of February.

On the date mentioned, they were honestly at "overflow capacity" with nearly 300 customers that day due to the recent runway closure, Operation Enduring Freedom rotations, rollout of the new Thrift Savings Plan and the usual beginning of year rush.

They're back closer to normal volume now and waiting times are only a few minutes. Thank you for taking the time to share your concerns so we can keep our customer service the best it can be.

Please hold. And hold, and hold...

Hospital Concern: I have been calling the hospital appointment desk (Blue Team) for the last 7 hours. I was put on hold for quite some time so I kept hanging up and calling back. I never was able to make an appointment for today. I started calling about 8:00 this morning and kept calling until this afternoon at 3:00.

Response: I am sorry to hear of your recent difficulties with our appointment system. The medics experienced a large surge in demand for accessing the appointment phone system.

The causes of delays in answering the incoming calls are directly related to the volume of calls, the time of day, the position of the caller in the "waiting line" or cue, and the resulting inability of our appointment clerks to answer the phone quick enough due to high demand.

For patients who become frustrated with waiting, hanging-up and calling back only worsens the wait because they are placed at the end of the "waiting line" over and over.

As of 9 Jan, our Customer Service Manager has been monitoring appointment line waiting times, and additional appointment clerks will be added at peak demand times as needed.

I expect waiting times will continue to improve, and the medics are striving daily to improve the service.



Davis-Monthan Unit Public Affairs Representatives

Unit Public Affairs Representatives are the "eyes and ears" of the 355th Wing Public Affairs office. Each squadron has unique individuals that have interesting stories to tell, whether it is about sports, awards, lifesaving acts, IDEA program contributions, etc.

Stories also include units making improvements to the methods or processes that they use or to squadron facilities or community areas via self help projects. UPARs are responsible for getting the information to PA in a usable format and in a timely manner.

The PA staff focuses on issues that effect the base populace in general and UPARs judge the input for newsworthiness or unique human interest appeal before forwarding it to the PA staff.

Public Affairs utilizes UPARs to

better tell a squadron's story. UPAR responsibilities include:

- ◆ Provide news ideas as well as write and shoot photos of squadron activities for submission to the base newspaper;
- ◆ Review and solicit Hometown News Release submissions;
- ◆ Review squadron submissions to the base marquee and Commander's Access Channell (COX Communications Channel 75)
- ◆ Seek volunteers for tours and speaking engagements

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Critical Incident Stress Management team provides vital assistance to D-M people

By Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson
355th Wing Public Affairs

In response to the fatal A-10 crash Jan. 17, the 355th Wing activated the Critical Incident Stress Management program to help members of the Davis-Monthan community come to terms with the stresses associated with the loss of a member of the Air Force family.

The Mental Health Flight, part of the 355th Medical Operations Squadron, and people from the Life Skills Support Center provide the Critical Incident Stress Management program in coordination with the Family Support Center and 355th Wing Chaplain's office.

This vital service is offered to all D-M members including rescuers and accident response team members as well as the family, co-workers and friends of accident victims.

"No amount of training can really prepare people for all of the feelings that come with an accident like we just experienced," said Lt. Col. (Dr.) Jurgen Raschmann, Mental Health Flight commander. "The goal of the Crisis Incident Stress Management program is to help our people deal with the natural reactions, thoughts and feelings of the accident."

The CISM is a threat-free method of working with D-M people because there are no notes or records taken of sessions, and people are welcome to visit the Life Skills Support Center at any time for confidential discussion.

D-M's CISM team visited with members of the units associated with the Jan. 17 tragedy to both educate people about the program and offer assistance in dealing with the direct and indirect stresses of the event.

After an initial briefing, members are divided into smaller groups for discussion.

"We use a trained eye to watch for signs that

may indicate someone was particularly impacted by an event," said Pat Boyd, Life Skills Support Center nurse. "Although the CISM is usually formed about 48 hours after an incident, we decided to get everyone together early to make people aware of the support available before the long Martin Luther King Jr. holiday weekend."

The program is open to anyone, and people are free to participate—or not participate, as they wish.

The CISM is not part of an accident investigation but is designed to help people with unique stresses from an accident or unusual event.

"In addition to offering our people a threat-free forum to discuss reactions and feelings toward an incident, we also teach people how to recognize the symptoms of stress related to that incident," Boyd added.

Symptoms of such stress can be physical, emotional and cognitive. Some of those symptoms include, but are not limited to:

Physical symptoms

Loss of appetite	Dizziness
Fatigue	Sleep disturbances
Nausea and vomiting	Heightened startle response
Chills	

Emotional symptoms

Anxiety	Fear
Grief	Anger
Guilt	Apathy

Cognitive symptoms

Decision-making difficulties
Recurring images
Problem-solving difficulties
Difficulty concentrating
Memory loss

The Life Skills Support Center, and CISM counseling is available by calling 228-4926 during the duty day, or 228-2828 after hours and on weekends.

Valentine's Day Stories

The Desert Airman seeks humorous, unusual and romantic stories and photos from D-M members to commemorate Valentines Day.

Stories or photos may depict an odd, funny or unusual first meeting, proposal, wedding or any other event in a relationship. Stories will be reviewed and a winning entry selected by the Desert Airman editor and a panel of judges from the 355th Services Squadron.

The person submitting the winning entry receives a dinner for two at the Enlisted or Officers Club and a complimentary movie for two with a large popcorn and soda (with two straws) at the base theater. Submissions and the winning entry will be published in the Feb. 15 Desert Airman. Submission deadline is Feb. 8.

Stories must be 200 words or less and can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to desert.airman@dm.af.mil. The editor can be reached directly at 228-3152.



News Notes

Estate claims

Any person or persons having claims for or against the estate of Lt. Col. Lance A. Donnelly, deceased, assigned to the 354th Fighter Squadron, should contact the Summary Court Officer, Capt. Dan Luce at 228-4788.

National Prayer Breakfast

The Chapel invites all D-M members to attend the National Prayer Breakfast Thursday at 7 a.m. at the Desert Star Enlisted Club. The guest speaker is Chaplain (Col.) Cecil Richardson, ACC Command Chaplain, who will speak on the power of prayer. Tickets are \$5 from the Chapel or any first sergeant.

Air National Guard openings

A recruiter from the Massachusetts Air National Guard is available for interviews and to answer questions today from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Military Personnel Flight conference room. For more information on the Massachusetts ANG, call Master Sgt. Deb Shilaikis at DSN 636-9569.

Retiree Appreciation Day

There is a Military Retiree Orientation and Appreciation Day Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club. Topics include TRICARE for Life, legal issues, the senior pharmacy and dental program and pay issues.

For reservations, call the Retiree Activities Office at 228-5100.

Tax assistance

The Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Center office opens Wednesday and offers tax preparation assistance through April 15. Services are offered for active-duty and their spouses only through Feb. 15 and appointments can be scheduled beginning Monday. To schedule an appointment, call 228-3489 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ACC Heritage Flight

The ACC Heritage Flight featuring vintage aircraft and ACC tactical demonstration team aircraft flying together, is March 1-3 and is open to military members and their families only. For more information, call Capt. Robert Kiebler at 228-4905.

Road closure

The 355th Civil Engineer Squadron closes Fifth St. beginning Monday through Feb. 15. The affected area is between Granite St. and Kachina near the Desert Inn Dining Facility, Community Center and 355th Supply Squadron's main warehouse. For more information, call Walter Kus at 228-2265.

11 airmen were saved from the consequences of driving under the influence since Dec. 31 by the Airmen Against Drunk Driving Program.

Call AADD at
850-2233

10 p.m. to 5 a.m. Fridays and Saturdays and
4 p.m. to midnight Sundays for a ride.

In memory of Lt. Col. Lance Donnelly



Above: An A-10 breaks formation and climbs towards the heavens from its four-ship Missing Man formation, the traditional honor flown in recognition of a fallen aviator.

Right: A standing-room only crowd of D-M members gather at the Desert Dove Chapel Wednesday in solemn recognition of Lt. Col. Lance Donnelly, 354th Fighter Squadron, who was remembered and honored with a memorial service, 21-gun salute, Taps and the flyover. Lt. Col. Donnelly, 354th FS, was killed in an aircraft mishap Jan. 17 near Douglas, Ariz.



Photos By Jeremiah Erickson

Snowbird

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northern tier states fly south to take advantage of Tucson's weather and range options. "Why do we come here? The weather! A definite plus. It's perfect and we never get to do this up there," said 1st Lt. Dale Bush, 183rd Fighter Wing pilot from Springfield, Ill.

Each flying unit brings about a dozen aircraft and roughly 150 people. During their two-week stay, a unit hosted by Snowbird will typically fly 200 sorties, drop its yearly allotment of ordnance and attain currency for pilots on their live drop qualifications and proficiency. This year's visitors include ANG units from Illinois, Utah, Colorado, South Dakota, Idaho, Montana, Michigan, Massachusetts, South Carolina and the United Kingdom's Royal Air Force.

Operation Snowbird has its own flight line equipment and a ramp that can host up to 50 aircraft. They primarily hold with F-16s, on the ramp near the Swan Road exit, but can host other aircraft if the unit brings along qualified people and any equipment specialized with their aircraft. Snowbird has hosted AC-130 Gunships, a variety of helicopters, F/A-18s, C-5s and British Tornado Fighter/Bombers.

Col. Lee Wilper, an F-16 pilot in the 162nd FW assumes command of Operation Snowbird today from Pawlik, and will continue training ANG, Active Duty, and U.S. allied units.

Road Runner open for business, serving good food, fast

Story and photo by 1st Lt Chrissy Cuttita
355th Wing Public Affairs

After a three-month renovation period, the 355th Services Squadron Roadrunner Flight Kitchen reopened Jan. 16 with a special meal of steak and lobster tails.

"I'm extremely proud of the blue-suit and contractor employees who work at the Roadrunner," said Lt. Col. Michael Archuletta, Services Squadron commander. "I receive countless comment cards that praise not only the quality of the food, but equally as important, the quality of their customer service."

The kitchen, located on Third Street just north of Phoenix Street, is open Monday through Friday, 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch and 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. for dinner, serving a menu that looks similar to a burger joint with the exception of providing the same meat, starch and vegetable as the dining hall.

To liven up and add variety to the menu, the Roadrunner will now start heritage meals on Wednesdays, similar to the dining hall. They started with 192 steaks and 210 lobster tails and are moving toward Mexican, Asian, and southern cooking to name some of the new cuisine.

"There is always a long line formed in front of the pick up window at 11am," said Tech. Sgt Kim Batton, Roadrunner manager. "We encourage customers to come down and try our meals instead of going off base."

Flight kitchen personnel have a mission to provide flight ground support and carry-out meals for base and deployed personnel.

Although they have a small landscaped pa-

tio where customers can sit and enjoy their meals, Roadrunner is focused on carry-out. They cater to personnel who don't always have an hour to go to lunch and need something quick and on the go.

According to Batton, customers have missed getting their meals at Roadrunner over the past three months while an \$85,000 floor replacement was being done.

Archuletta said the ACC commander and 355th Wing and Group commanders funded the renovation. "Col. (Francis) Hendricks, (355th SPTG commander), was there every step of the way supporting our requirements. He was key in convincing the ACC vice commander that the \$30K from ACC was a vital quality of life issue."

Previously, \$50K was funded, and under Col. Schafer, an additional \$35K for equipment upgrades was funded.

In addition to tile replacement, Services purchased a convection oven and five-compartment steam table to improve service speed.

Roadrunner meal prices are set according to Corporate Food Service programs guidelines, making item cost the same as the dining facility. This puts the price for lunch at Roadrunner lower than what is found at most fast food places off-base. They also order food from the same vendor as the dining facility.

Batton welcomes suggestions and comments from customers in order to better serve the D-M community. Incentives are underway to place condiments out on the patio, offer canned drinks instead of fountain, provide Ocean Spray juices and increase the number of healthy heart menu items.



Airman Basic Ron Cooper, 355th Services Squadron, prepares steaks for the hungry lunch crowd Jan. 15 at the Road Runner Flight Kitchen.

To serve the average of 300 meals a day, the flight kitchen contracted six additional cooks. The few military working there help but mainly set up flight meals. One person is always there until 10pm and there is a pager number in order to support after hour flight meal support.

Congressional challenge

D-M youth answer the call

By 2nd Lt. Sharon F. Ehasz
355th Wing Public Affairs

It's about challenge! The United States Congress established the Congressional Award to motivate young Americans ages 14 to 23 to challenge themselves by setting goals and working to achieve them.

Based on the premise for the award, four areas were developed to ensure well roundedness of those working toward the award levels. Each participant works at their own pace toward goals in volunteer public service, personal development, physical fitness and expedition/exploration activities.

Volunteer public service encourages the participants to share their time and talents for the benefit of others. This area is meant to help develop sensitivity, perception of need, perseverance, dedication and determination.

Personal development is used to expand horizons while developing individual interests and social and life skills.

Physical fitness improves the participant's quality of life through engaging in fitness activities, whether a team sport or individual activities. Goals for people with disabilities are given special consideration.

The last area is expedition/exploration. This

area challenges participants through interaction with the wilderness or by immersing them in an unfamiliar culture.

The award is based on time spent in each area and is broken into six levels of achievement, bronze, silver and gold certificates and bronze, silver and gold medals. The bronze certificate requires a minimum of 60 hours while the gold medal requires 800 hours spread over 24 months.

Davis-Monthan's Youth Center works to promote the Congressional Award program to help increase opportunities for its youth. "This program can help with college applications and resumes. It's great for the future and helps teach people to not only be goal oriented, but also goal achievers," said Sunshine Barton, the Youth Center teen coordinator.

"It's not difficult. There are a lot of places to help and spending two to four hours a week



2nd Lt. Sharon F. Ehasz

As part of his volunteer work at D-M's Youth Center, Rob Small helps Savannah Nichols with her spelling words.

really can make a difference," said Rob Small, a Congressional Award bronze medal/silver certificate winner and son of D-M's Maj. Christopher Small. "It has improved the way I deal with people, not just kids. The program gives you patience, and actually, some times, you need more patience with the adults than you do the kids."

If you are interested in getting involved in The Congressional Award program contact Sunshine Barton at the Youth Center at 228-8844 or www.congressionalaward.org.

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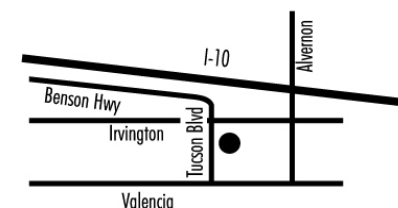
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355th Services Squadron hosts Mardi Gras madness

By Karen Halstead
355th Services Squadron

The Community Center and Desert Oasis Enlisted Club are co-sponsoring the Mardi Gras Madness and Monte Carlo Night Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Desert Star Enlisted Club.

Competitions include a table float contest and a king and queen competition. Squadrons can register and pickup contest guidelines at the Community Center. Floats should be named the "Krewe of ..."

People attending receive Mardi Gras Madness money used to play the Monte Carlo games. Winnings can be used at the end of the evening during the auction.

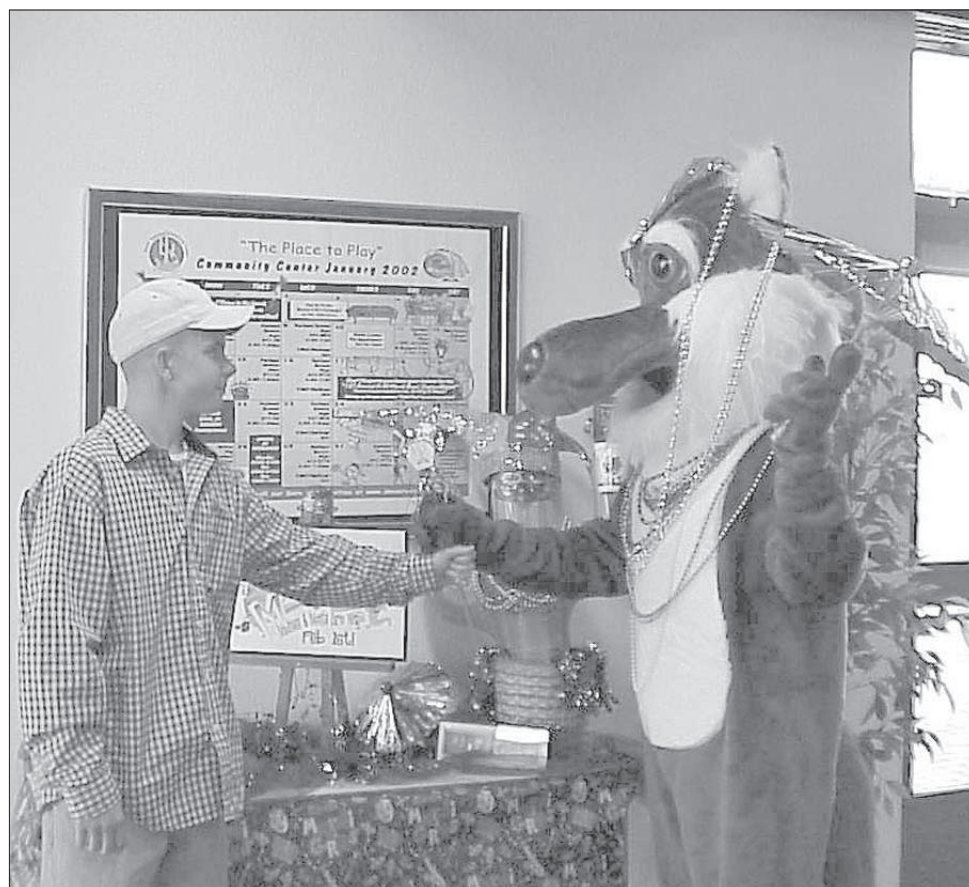
The auction features several prize packages that include a "Take Me Out the Ballgame" package of Diamondback Spring Training Tickets, a "weekend Getaway" package by the Westward Look Resort and a "Make Me Over" package of more than

\$100 of Mary Kay products.

Other sponsors include: the University of Phoenix, a two-night weekend stay at the Scottsdale Courtyard by Marriott, complimentary meals for two at Mimi's Café, Funtasticks Family Fun Park, Grand Inn Hotel in Phoenix, Budget Rental Package to San Diego InnSuites and a Sidewinders and Excel Communications package.

Also, Apache Gold Casino Package, USAA, Miller Brewing, Allstate Insurance Company, DM Federal Credit Union, Latasia Jewelry, \$200.00 set of golf clubs by First Command Financial, Golf N' Stuff and Golden Choice Catering. No Federal endorsement is intended.

Tickets can be purchased at the Information Tickets and Travel office and at both Clubs. Cost is \$5 per person for this special event or \$10 per person for the event and a Cajun buffet which opens at 5 p.m. For more information about this event, call Staff Sgt. Hector Sauseda at 228-3717.



Karen Halstead

Airman 1st Class David Kopp, 357th Fighter Squadron, works with 355th Services Squadron mascot Coyote SAM on the final decorations for the Desert Lightning Community Center's Mardi Gras Madness display.

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You're not a leader yet, or so I've heard

By 2nd Lt.
Sharon F. Ehasz
355th Wing Public Affairs



Recently, I heard an Air Force member say, "if you aren't at the squadron commander level, you aren't a leader. You're a manager." Now, I don't know what that statement makes you think, but if that was the opinion of many Air Force members, I fear for our future. Leaders are exactly what the Air Force needs – at all levels. Don't get me wrong, it is a necessity to have managers, otherwise the Air Force would be too disorganized to accomplish our mission. But, to say that anyone below squadron commander level cannot be a leader is close-minded.

We must realize that leadership varies in degrees and exists in all ranks. Most certainly, general officers should be leaders, but it is not their rank that dictates that they truly are. An Airman is categorized as a follower, but despite rank, an airman may be one of the finest leaders we have.

A leader does not need to have a certain number of followers to be marked as a leader. As long as there is one person following another, a leader exists.

Beyond that, to say there is some physical point when all military members are leaders implies that leadership is a thing, presented like rank, rather than learned and refined over a career or lifetime. Does not each lesson along life's path alter how we look at things and others? And so, if a person becomes a leader when they pass a

certain mark, such as becoming a squadron commander, they must not have been a leader beforehand. But if leadership is something that is learned over time, how could those below this level not be leaders, too? Didn't the highest ranking general officer have to start as a second lieutenant? Didn't the most senior chief have to start as an airman basic? Are you going to tell me that they weren't leaders from the get-go? Air Force members may have been leaders in high school or college and I find it hard to believe that once they entered the military, they ceased being leaders – well at least for several years until they reached "the mark"?

And what about the staff sergeant who leads his or her peers at work? Only managing, or is there an airman first class that looks to that NCO as a leader and a mentor? No, rank does not dictate the effectiveness of a leader or the existence thereof.

On a more personal note, as a second lieutenant, I have looked to a technical sergeant as one of my leaders. Yes, there are squadron commander-level officers around who have been helpful, but if it were not for the technical sergeant, I would know very little about how to do my job.

If it were not for the on-going instruction, training and help, I would essentially be a body taking up a slot that could have been filled with someone else to help accomplish the mission. And what I have been taught is

not simply textbook information. It is based upon over 16 years of experience. You're telling me that I have not been led? Have I not been taken from one point of knowledge and mission effectiveness to another? If it was not someone leading me, how did I get there? Did I just "manage"?

I think that some supervisors, enlisted and officer alike, need to re-evaluate their opinion of whether or not leaders exists within their ranks. Because, if there are (and there are!) and you don't realize it, you are ignoring one of your greatest assets. Could the possibility that AF members feel managed rather than led be a reason for a lower retention rate?

Beyond that, if all of us AF members below the squadron commander-level categorize ourselves as managers only and not leaders, will we forget that everything we do is seen and evaluated by others, especially those under us in the chain of command? For we may not label ourselves as leaders, but we may be unknowingly leading, influencing and affecting others, thus making us their leader.

You might think that I don't know much since I'm "just a 2nd Lt.," but sometimes, the eyes and observation of a fresh mind can see the clearest. I'm not saying that I'm right, and as a matter of fact, I'd like to hear other opinions. All I'm asking is that you think about it.

I hope that those of you who are only managing step back and take a real look around you.

I'm confident that you will see followers watching your lead rather than employees obeying their manager.

Final Answer

What activity do you use to "de-stress?"



Staff Sgt. Brad Carroll
355th Civil Engineer Squadron

"I bowl with the squadron intramural bowling league to de-stress. And, CES is presently in first place"



Senior Airman Brian Noethlich
355th Security Forces Squadron

"I like to play the guitar, and spend time with my wife and daughter to de-stress."



Maj. Lynn VanVleck
612th Combat Plans Squadron

"I don't know... I've never de-stressed. Time with the family always helps."



Senior Airman Kelela Canady
355th Communications Squadron

"I de-stress by going to the gym to run and lift weights."



Master Sgt. Kenneth Phelps
25th Operational Weather Squadron

"A relaxing round of golf"



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"I like to do laundry to de-stress. I've even read that it is considered a relaxing activity.."

Interviews and photos by Tech. Sgt. B. Coors-Davidson

(Editor's note: "The Final Answer" is a forum for D-M members to voice their opinion on current events. Suggestions for "Final Answer" questions can be made directly to the Desert Airman at desert.airman@dm.af.mil.

Responsibility

The thread that holds the fabric of freedom together

By Lt. Col. Craig Croxton
355th Training Squadron commander

During a wing officer call I had the pleasure and honor of listening to a 355th Wing Medal of Honor recipient, retired Col. Leo Thorsness reflect on his six-year POW experience in North Vietnam and his life experiences since then.

Thorsness spoke about a Round Metal Object (i.e., a coin) he often envisioned when thinking about America, America's RMO if you will allow my interpretation. On the front side, he said was the word "Freedom." On the other side was ... Well, that was much more problematic.

Many times he had turned the coin over and over in his mind only to draw blanks. He wanted to capture what permitted America's freedoms. After years

of reflection he finally realized what should be on the backside of the RMO, "Responsibility." Citizens being responsible guaranteed our freedom. I walked away from the theater that day with only one word on my mind, responsibility.

Once, during a meeting with his commanders, Gen. Hal Hornburg, ACC commander, explained his leadership priorities: the United States, the Air Force, the unit, and then "U" (you). As I think of these priorities, Thorsness' idea of responsibility comes back to me. As Air Force members, our responsibilities are to the United States, to the Air Force, to the unit and to ourselves.

Our highest responsibility is to the United States. Remember, we all raised our right hand and took an oath to, "... support and defend the Constitution ..." We all know that we will be called to

fight our nation's wars, but sometimes we forget, as citizen soldiers, the simple act of voting is also our responsibility.

Community involvement is another responsibility we have as citizens. Sometimes we get so immersed in Air Force blue, we forget that we are citizens of the United States, not just the Air Force. We spend so much time and energy in our job; we leave little time for the community.

I am always amazed at how little the non-military community understands about the military. There are always churches, sports, educational and health organizations that will graciously accept our time and expertise. We should use these precious interactions to help our non-military citizens better understand us and our Air Force.

Next is our responsibility to our

unit. As professionals, we all strive to be the best at our primary job, but that is not enough. We also need to be active in the squadron activities that build esprit-de-corps. Whether it's intramural sports, fund raising, party planning teams, squadron parties, burger burns, or just hanging out at the squadron or club on a Friday night; there's always an esprit-de-corps activity for the taking.

Our last responsibility is to ourselves. We need to tend to our spiritual, mental and physical health. Our health directly impacts our ability to accomplish our unit and the Air Force mission.

Responsibility is a simple word, complex in its implications, and motivating in its practice. It's the thread that holds the fabric of freedom together that I still think about whenever I see an RMO.

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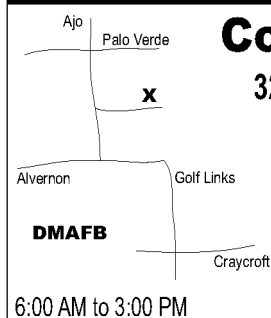
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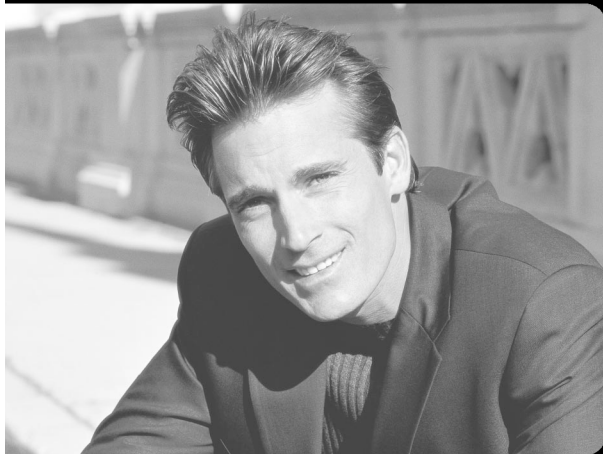
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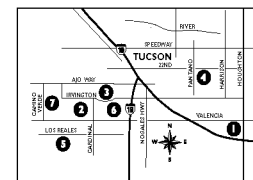
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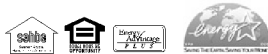
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Sonoran Spotlight

(Editor's note: Sonoran Spotlight is a weekly feature of the Desert Airman that profiles a member (officer, enlisted or civilian) of the Davis-Monthan Air Force Base Desert Lightning community. Members are nominated by their unit commander or first sergeant.)

Name: Airman 1st Class Rhonda Howard

Organization: 355th Mission Support Squadron

Duty title: Evaluations Specialist

Hometown: Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Years of service: Two

Reason for joining the Air Force: Education and travel

Main responsibilities: Monitoring and updating Enlisted and Officer Performance Reports for Davis-Monthan military members

Best aspects of job: My customers

Goals: I would like to pursue a nursing degree, possibly in the Air Force Medical Corps

Hobbies/outside activities: Reading and watching movies

Favorite thing about D-M: The friends and "extended family" I have gained

Best assignment: D-M, It's my first and only assignment

Inspiration: My mother. She has always always been strong and determined individual.



Quarterly award winners

The following 355th Equipment Maintenance Squadron people are the unit's quarterly award winners:

Airman: Airman 1st Class Joseph Kenney

NCO: Staff Sgt. Richard Majarian

Senior NCO: Senior Master Sgt. Arndra Sharp

Company grade officer: 1st Lt. Andre Lecours

Valentines for Vets: The Valentines for Vets program seeks up to 60 D-M members to visit with military veterans at the Southern Arizona Veterans Hospital, Feb. 14. from noon to 4 p.m. To sign up, or for more information, call 1st Lt. Tim Baumgartner at 228-4253 or e-mail timothy.baumgartner@dm.af.mil.

Red Cross Hero Award

The American Red Cross seeks nominations for the their fourth annual Real Heros Breakfast. Nominations can be made by calling 318-6740 or at the Red Cross Chapter Office, 4601 East Broadway. Nominations are accepted through Feb. 8.

Volunteer opportunities

Can-Do Crew: The Can-Do Crew meets at the Desert Dove Chapel at 7 a.m. Saturday and Feb. 23, March 23 and April 20.

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Alert site NCO earns annual award

Senior Master Sgt. Parrish Traweek, Western Air Defense Sector Location B site manager at D-M, was named as the Senior NCO of the Year in a ceremony at McChord Air Force Base, Wash., Jan. 18.

Traweek is an Active Guard member of the WADS and the Washington Air National Guard.

Although Traweek traveled 1800 miles to receive his award, D-M people can measure the separation between WADS operations and those of his aircraft alert facility by the length of a telephone cord.

WADS is a bi-national, joint force unit which coordinates the patrolling of America's western skies from McChord AFB, and

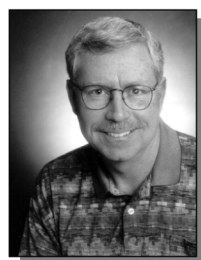
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The site has been under WADS control since 1998. Before that, the Montana and then the North Dakota ANG managed it. Throughout the transference of ownership of the site, Traweek has been an alert flight chief there.

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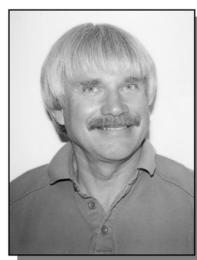
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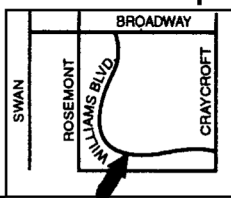
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Submissions should be from individuals themselves and include a brief explanation or story about the trials and tribulations of dealing with how other people react to their name, or how an unusual name may have caused a humorous event.

Examples of such stories include a submission from an airman who was the honor graduate from Basic Military Training School. His name was Airman Basic Howie Cheated.

Another example would be from a commander who struggles daily with people trying to properly pronounce Czzowitz.

Submission deadline is Feb. 1 and can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to desert.airman@dm.af.mil. The editor can be reached directly at 228-3152.

Generally speaking

One dark, stormy, night recently, a new Security Forces airman was on duty when he encountered a visiting general out taking his dog for a walk.

The airman snapped to attention, made a perfect salute, and said nervously, "Sir, good evening, Sir!"

The general returned the salute and said "Good evening airman, nice night, isn't it?"

Well, it wasn't a "nice night" at all, but the airman wasn't going to disagree with a general, so the he saluted again and replied "Sir, yes Sir!"

The general continued, "You know, there's something about a stormy night that I find soothing, it's really relaxing. Don't you agree?"

The airman didn't agree, but wanted to make a good impression on the general, so again he responded with "Sir, yes Sir!"

The general, pointed at his dog and said, "This is a Golden Retriever, the best type of dog to train."

The airman glanced at the dog, saluted yet again and said "Sir, yes Sir!"

The general continued "I got this dog for my wife."

The airman hesitated for a moment, and then replied "Good trade, Sir!"

(Editor's note: "The Lighter Side" is a forum for D-M members to submit original, previously unpublished Department of Defense, Air Force, 355th Wing and D-M comics, cartoons, photographs and humorous military stories and quotes. Political satire and altered photographs will not be published. Stories must be 100 words or less. Contributions for "The Lighter Side" can be made directly to the 355th Wing Public Affairs Office, Building 2300, Suite 2054, or through e-mail to desert.airman@dm.af.mil. The editor can be reached directly at 228-3152.)

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AAFES store detectives 'take a bite out of crime'

By 2nd Lt. Sharon F. Ehasz
355th Wing Public Affairs

"We catch a lot of dumb ones," said Dawn Blair, Army and Air Force Exchange Service detective, in reference to the amateur criminals that try to out-smart the security measures in place at AAFES locations.

Whether you see them or not, they are watching. They being the AAFES detectives armed with cameras, computers, radios, patience, natural instinct, and a desire to catch those who think they deserve the five-finger discount.

Two main problems that AAFES security employees find are shoplifting and refund fraud.

"There are trends, to the point that it is almost funny. You can tell what people are doing by the patterns they follow," said Blair. According to Mary Ann McFadden, AAFES Safety and Security chief, Davis-Monthan has mainly amateur and spur-of-the-moment shoplifters who are known for targeting small items like perfume, jewelry, CDs and video games. "Typically, first time criminals want privacy, so they head to areas of the store where they think no one is watching. They think no one sees them as they ditch empty boxes or put them back in their original places. But, we do," cautions McFadden.

In addition to specific patterns, there are specific times when most shoplifting attempts occur. "We find that we're most busy at first opening or right after school gets out," Blair said as she monitored the store.

The other criminal activity that AAFES security faces is refund fraud.

AAFES has maintained a liberal refund policy for better customer service, but unfortunately some people take that as an invitation to abuse the system. To counteract this, AAFES installed the Automated Refund Fraud Indicator System. ARFIS tracks returns and can be used to find every refund that a customer has made without a receipt.



Apprehension: Mary Ann McFadden, AAFES Safety and Security supervisor, apprehends a suspected shoplifter at the exit of the base exchange.



Surveillance: Above and below: Dawn Blair, AAFES Exchange detective, monitors store activities and zooms in on "suspicious activity."

The system not only tracks those returns at D-M, but it tracks returns made worldwide.

Since tracking returns is a major way to find those abusing the system, AAFES has a policy of calling customers to check the quality of service and the accuracy of refunds made to ensure that the customer's identity has not been stolen.

With all of these systems in place, it makes one wonder why people continue to try to take advantage of the system. "They do it for the thrill and the adrenaline," said McFadden. "But that thrill and adrenaline gets them a meeting with the Tucson Police Department, no matter the cost of the item stolen...50 cents to \$3,000, it doesn't make a difference." In addition, the criminal loses AAFES privileges for up to a year. A civil recovery of up to \$200 and the cost of the item stolen may also be collected.

This all occurs for a single shoplifting or refund fraud. If one is caught shoplifting three times within five years, that individual will be charged with a felony offense.

Although many parents and military members believe that their family will not be affected by the repercussions of such criminal activity, D-M's past theft cases show that parents and sponsors are shocked and had no suspicion that the criminal activity was occurring. But shoplifting and refund fraud are not limited to one group of people. D-M cases have included everyone from active-duty members to spouses and children to retirees.

"It is important for parents to start talking with their kids about stealing and explain how it is wrong," said McFadden. Statistics show that girls who steal begin around the age of 12 and boys who steal begin around the age of 11. "They are never too young to hear from their parents that it's wrong to steal. When they're being pressured by their peers, your talks about stealing may be the only thing that keeps them from doing it."

Within the last year, D-M's AAFES security members have apprehended 84 shoplifters and seven employees for theft. So, if you think you're not being watched, "you are," stressed McFadden.



Arrest: Senior Airman Dawford Combs, 355th Security Forces Squadron, takes the suspected shoplifter into custody.



Master Sgt. William Brown

Swoosh player Darrel Peoples (#44) shoots for the hoop. The championship game of the Best in the West basketball tournament saw exciting action and lots of points being scored. Team Albuquerque and Swoosh battled it out through four quarters, and Swoosh came out with the victory, 126-107, claiming the championship crown for the second year in a row.

Swoosh captures second straight Best in the West basketball crown

Swoosh, a talented team of basketball players from the Tucson area, came into the Haeffner Fitness and Sports Center last weekend, and walked away with their second straight Best of the West basketball tournament crown.

The double-elimination tournament welcomed 12 teams from Arizona, New Mexico and California, including military teams from Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif., Fort Irwin, Calif., and Edwards AFB, Calif.

In first round play Jan. 18, D-M tipped off against Cru Cream, who defeated the Mustangs, 89-76.

Fort Huachuca stomped Vandenberg AFB, 106-89; and Aerial Assault, from San Francisco, edged out Fort Irwin, 95-82.

The second round began Jan. 19 with an early tip off between Flight and Cru Cream, who narrowly lost in a tightly-contested battle, 73-71.

Swoosh sent 29 Palms Marine Corps team to the losers bracket, 93-70. Team Albuquerque defeated Fort Huachuca 93-70.

Edwards took the win from Aerial Assault in a high-scoring game, 117-107, and sent them to the losers bracket as well.

Cru Cream advanced in the losers bracket by defeating the team from Luke AFB, Ariz., and D-M took 29 Palms out of the tournament, by handing them a 91-75 defeat.

Fort Huachuca snagged the victory from

Fort Irwin, 117-85, advancing to another round of play, and Vandenberg closed the day's play with a victory over Aerial Assault, 79-76.

Fort Huachuca began the third day's play with a win over Cru Cream, 87-78. D-M took a win over Vandenberg, 88-70. Swoosh defeated Edwards AFB, 115-110. Flight sent Team Albuquerque to the losers bracket with a 115-110 win. Fort Huachuca took Edwards out of the tourney with a 108-99 win, and D-M sent Flight home when they advanced with a 79-70 win.

D-M got a two-hour rest while Swoosh played Team Albuquerque, and sent them to the losers bracket with a 91-87 win. Fort Huachuca met D-M in the final game of the day, knocking them out of the tournament with an 86-69 win.

Fort Huachuca met their match in the semi-final round against Team Albuquerque. Again, the New Mexico team proved their strength with a 95-89 win advancing to final round play against Swoosh.

In the final game, Swoosh was too much for Team Albuquerque, 126-107.

The All Star team included players from Team Albuquerque (Eric Bearkly and Terry Darnell); D-M (Lloyd Price); Swoosh (Hakim Rausul and Devlin Webb); Fort Huachuca (Craig Marcelan and Arthur Rhoades); and Edwards AFB (John Anderson and Jared Watson). (Courtesy 355th Services Squadron)

Sports Shorts

Softball, Little League baseball

Parents can register their players at the Youth Center, Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. For more information call the Youth Center at 228-8844.

Ladies golf clinics

Two ladies golf clinics will be conducted, one each on Saturday and Feb. 16 at the Blanchard Golf Course. Pre-registration is required; class size is limited to the first 10 registrants. Call the course at 228-3734 for more information.

Super Bowl activities at D-M

Football Frenzy will not take place Sunday at D-M clubs. Both of the clubs will host free Super Bowl activities Feb. 3. The doors open at 11 a.m. Door prizes will be given and beverage specials for each quarter will be available. The 355th Component Repair Squadron is sponsoring a Super Bowl party at the Community Center open to all units at D-M. Pre-game activities begin at 10 a.m. Contact Lydia Ortiz at 228-5357 or 228-4475 to purchase tickets for the Community Center Super Bowl activities.

Swim with the Sharks

Enlisted Club members can register for the Air Combat Command's 8-Ball Pool Tournament beginning Monday. The winning base team will travel, expenses paid, to the ACC Championship tournament at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base, March 20 to 22. Registration forms are available at the Desert Oasis Enlisted Club. Call the club for more information at 228-3100.

Greens fee specials

Effective immediately, the Blanchard Golf Course offers an after-2 p.m. special of \$15 for a cart and green fees. Walkers pay only \$9. They also continue to offer the after-work special beginning at 4 p.m. everyday for \$10.

Sweetheart Golf Tourney

The Blanchard Golf Course is sponsoring a Sweetheart Mixed Golf Tournament beginning at 11 a.m., Feb. 10. Cost is \$30 the day of the event or \$25 for advance green fee payers. Cost includes a chicken sandwich, potato salad, beverages, awards, greens fee

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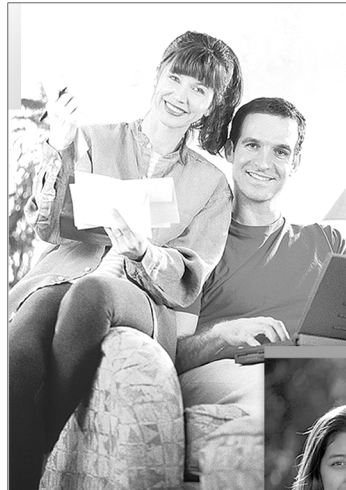


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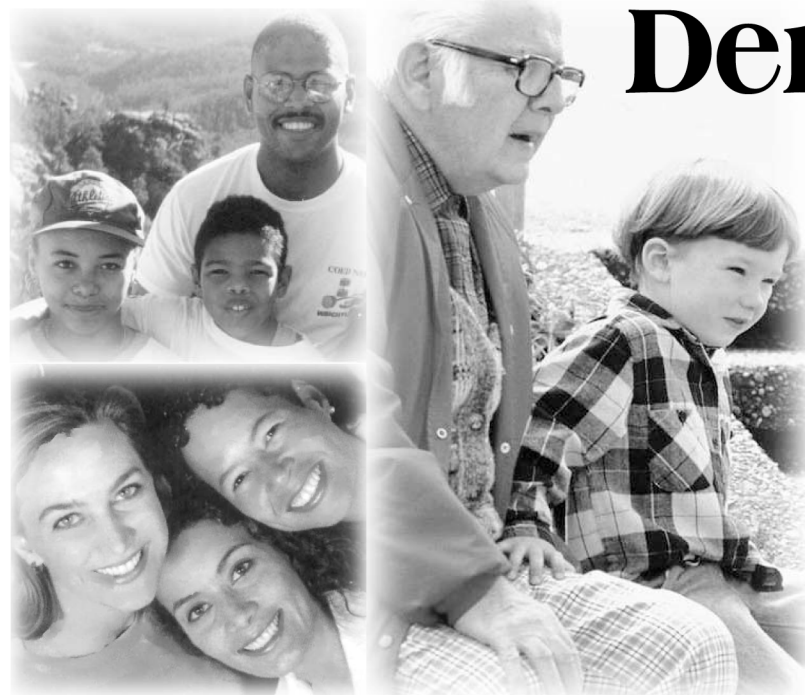
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Following are some of the services and activities offered by the D-M Chapel. All services and activities are at the Desert Dove Chapel unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 228-5411.

Catholic schedule

Saturday: Mass is at 5 p.m. Sacrament of reconciliation is at 4:30 p.m.

Sunday: Mass is at 7:30 and 10 a.m. Sacrament of reconciliation is at 9:15 a.m.

Daily: Catholic Mass and Communion is at 11:30 a.m. at Hope Chapel. Rosary begins at 11:10 a.m.

Protestant schedule

Sunday: Protestant Contemporary Service is at 8:30 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Protestant Inspirational Gospel Service is at 11:15 a.m. at the Hope Chapel.

Protestant Traditional Service is at 11:15 a.m.

Friday: Marriage Builders is at 11:30 a.m. Registration required. Aim High Bible Study is at 7 p.m. For location, call 899-8320.

Saturday: Young Married Bible Study is at 6 p.m. For location, call 546-4553.

Monday: Protestant Women of the Chapel is a bi-monthly meeting at 6 p.m. Childcare is provided. Call for schedule.

Tuesday: Women's Bible study is 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare provided. Singles Bible study is at 7 p.m. in the third floor dayroom, Building 4224.

Wednesday: Men's Ensemble meets at 4:30 p.m.; Cantata rehearsal is at 6 p.m.; Angel and Chancel Choirs meet at 7 p.m. Protestant Youth meet at 6:30 p.m. and Children's Bible study is at 7 p.m.

Thursday: Mothers of Preschoolers meet the second Thursday of each month from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Childcare is provided.

Protestant Men of the Chapel meet the second Thursday of each month at 11:30 a.m.

Community Services

Interview workshop

The Family Support Center offers an employment interview workshop Monday from 8 to 11 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 266.

Give Parents a Break

The Family Support Center offers Give Parents A Break Saturday from 2 to 6 p.m.

The program offers free childcare twice a month for active-duty families to offer a break from the stresses of parenting when one parent is deployed, a recent Permanent Change of Station and unique circumstances and hardships. For more information or a referral, call 228-5690.

Marital counseling

The Life Skills Support Center offers marital counseling to active-duty people and their spouses. For an appointment, call 228-4926.

Thrift Shop

The D-M Thrift Shop is open Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Consign-

ments taken until 1 p.m. The Thrift Shop is in Bldg. 3220, across from the bowling alley. To make reserve space for large items and furniture, call 228-2120.

Smooth Move briefing

The Family Support Center has a Smooth Move briefing Feb. 6 from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. in Building 3200, Room 267.

Topics include information to help military members with a Permanent Change of Station move. For reservations, call 228-5690.

Divorce Care

D-M's Chapel services offers Divorce Care Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Desert Dove Chapel.

This divorce and separation workshop focuses on hope and healing. For more information, call 228-5411.

Teen dance

The Youth Center has a teen winter-formal dance for youth ages 13 to 18. today from 7 to 10 p.m. For more information, call 228-8844.

Education Services, 228-3813

Scholarships

The Officers' Spouses Club and the Enlisted Spouses Association offer three scholarships for dependents and spouses including the graduating senior scholarship, continuing education scholarship and a spousal scholarship. The suspense date for all applications is March 8. For more information, call 228-3813.

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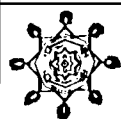
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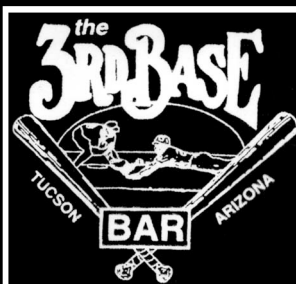


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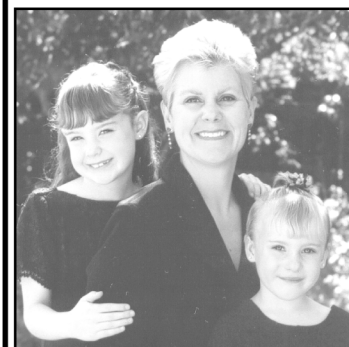
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Community Activities

D-M Mardi Gras set

The 355th Services Squadron and the Community Center hosts Mardi Gras Monte Carlo Night Feb. 1 at 6 p.m. at the Desert Star Enlisted Club. Events include a squadron "float" competition, a prize auction and a king and queen competition. For more information, call Staff Sgt. Hector Sauseda at 228-3717.

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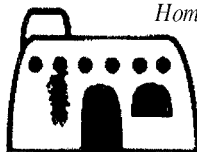
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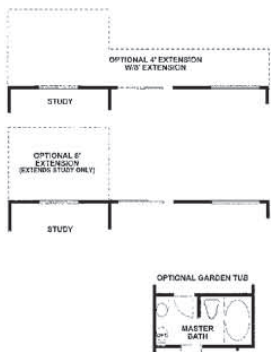


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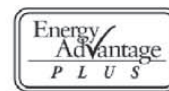
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